



GYPSY LOG

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Historical Society

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If, on the open road ahead we return
to this log for moments of re-
flection;

If, on the open road our four years
of delightful camping in this
happy vale give us renewed delight
and inspiration;

So, the staff, shall feel rewarded
for our endeavors to make this
log a memory of the by-gones of
our Senior year.

SENIORS

Class Officers

President-----	Frances Brill
Vice-President-----	William Overholt
Secretary-----	Lorna Smith
Treasurer-----	Mary Elizabeth Oakwood
Cheer Leader-----	Ralph Pilley
	Alice Fortune

STAFF OF GYPSY LOU

Editor-in Chief-----	Edna Dilley
Editor-----	Virginia Herold
Literary Editor-----	Kathryn Atkinson
Calendar-----	Clara Belle Sharp
News Editor-----	Ralph Pilley
Art Editor-----	Wilson Tallman
Music-----	Alice Fortune
Class President-----	Frances Brill

SENIORS

Name	Nickname	Pol	Favorite Song	Favorite Activity
J. Johnson	Doc	J. Johnson	Oh, I love you	Swimming
G. Johnson		L. Johnson	Oh, I love you	Beauty contests
G. Johnson	Bookshot	D. Johnson	That's right	Hiking and fishing
G. Johnson	Teacher	D. Johnson	Oh, I love you	Tracing
J. Johnson	Doc	M. Johnson	Oh, I love you	Swimming
J. Johnson	Doc	M. Johnson	Oh, I love you	Swimming
F. Trill	Funny	Sister Ann	Too many balls have you?	Playing the cl no
	Larry			Swimming
W. Crockett		J. Kincaid	I don't know what I love I	
A. Cornell				
R. Dilley	Bank	K. Faulkner	Oh	
M. Dilley		G. Carlson	Well, no! that's it	Hiking
R. Dilley			Oh, this hang- over	Loafing
	Table	W. Johnson		
L. Faulkner				Basketball
P. Fortig		(Bob) the king	I don't know but it is so cute	Hiking
M. E. Gates				Hiking
Beimo Day	Pet		And No	Tennis

ADIEU, OLD EDZAY HIGH
Frances Hall

We happy Seniors here have come
To think of victories lost and won
Of hours that only seem but pass
Now we must say "Adieu".
Our minds go back to friends we've made
Their smiles, their willing friendly aid
But now to them we too must say
We're glad we came your way,
But we must hurry on to our destination,
For though we'd sing a song
We cannot tarry long, but be gone,
And leave the hall we loved so well
But all its memories will dwell
Within our hearts, they'll never die
Adieu, old Edzay High.

ALL HAIL EDZAY DISTRICT

All Hail Edzay District,
Thy cherished name we sing
All Hail Edzay District
With love our voices ring.
Thy spirit old High School
In every heart beats high,
Live on Edzay District
Thy name never shall die.

Cowed (visiting the mess hall for the first time)--
OH! I'm dying to taste some of that "black meat"
I've heard so much about.

"An instinct is something which is born in us and
makes cats to run after mice, etc."

"The King shall drink to Hamlet's better breath;
and in the cup an onion shall he throw."

Theodore Roosevelt must have been a very brave man,
or he would not be remembered for his midnight
ride as he is.

Franklin invented many useful things that seemed
simple, but no one had ever thought of before.
Among his inventions were the common ordinary stove
and lightning.

"Lanier and Poe can be compared as being best poets.
Poe was the best and Lanier, with the exception of
Poe, was the best, so both are considered very good."

CLASS NIGHT

GYPSY FANTASIES
by Lisa Collins

Characters

Benjamin, the patriarch-----	James McGraw
Benjamin's, his play-----	Lorna Smith
Benjamin, his son-----	George Clark
Thomas, a gypsy maiden-----	Frances Brill
Swastika, the fortune teller-----	Helen Gay
Thomas, an old man-----	Carl Wooddell
Thomas, an old woman-----	Margaret Luckman
Swastika, the sage-----	Dale Fortig
Thomas, the sage-----	Opal Shinabery

CHORUSES

Young Maidens

Virginia Crockett
Kathleen Faulkner
Alice Fortune
Ann Darnell
Marge King
Myrtle Hylton
Jane VanReenan
Madeline Spitzer

Youths

Percy Long
Ralph Dilley
Wilson Tallman
Norriett Williams
Bill Overholt
Norval Pifer
Curtis Moore
Pete Spitzer

INCIDENTAL SPEECHES

Prologue-----	Kathryn Adkinson
"A Ballad of the Road" by Constance D'Arcy Mackay	
Prologue-----	"Life's Milestones"-----Lorne Smith
Prologue-----	Margaret Luckman
Class History-----	Helen Gay
Class Prophecy-----	Opal Shinabery
Class Poems-----	Frances Brill
Class History-----	"Which Trail, Gypsy"-----Dale Fortig
Class Poems-----	

INCIDENTAL MUSIC

"Where My Caravan Has Rested"-----	Herman Lohr
Trio: Alice Fortune, Frances Brill, Clara Belle Sharp	
"Class Night"-----	Louis Maune
Latin Rhythms-----	Victor Herbert
"Gypsy Sweethearts"-----	Boy's Chorus
"Play, Fiddle, Play"-----	Emery Deutsch

to pour out beautiful fortunes with lavish hand, or to
spill only a miserly fate with the slightest movement of
the handle toward the North Star. But more anon, for I
hear the voices of the youths and maidens returning, and
if they are not too much stricken by spring fancies in-
spired by our lady moon, they will have noticed the dipper
and will come glancing for their yearly glimpse of the
future. To some the dark cloud of yester-year will turn
its silver lining; to some, the bright hues of the sunset
will be transformed with the hue of gathering storm.

To the strains of "A Gypsy Night" played by a con-
cealed orchestra, the youths and maidens gather in
by twos and threes, calling water gossip to one an-
other, and finally arranging themselves on benches
and logs at the back of the

Night

Entire Text

Louis Coura

the twilight falls on forest glade,
Where the campfires are laid
Where the burning fagots flaming bright
Send a glow through the night.
Then the gypsy folk from far and near
Through the trees soon appear
And the voices of the happy throng
Fill the night with a song.

Sparkling eyes and laughing lips reply
Swiftly fly swiftly by,
Glees gliding softly to and fro,
With the stars come and go.
Of castanets and tambourins
And delight to the ears;
Pretty Zingara, a modest stay

the throng a fair dancer comes swaying
Back to the music I hearers are playing.
Dancing so gracefully, stepping so lightly
With her black tresses, eyes flashing brightly.
Back from the throng the fair dancers come swaying
Tambourines sounding, hearers are playing.
In mid and youth a wild measure are dancing
To the sound of music entrancing.

Where the twilight falls in forest glade
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To the strains of "A Gypsy Night" played by a concealed orchestra, the youths and maidens gather in by twos and threes, telling happy gossip to one another, and finally arrange themselves on stumps and logs at the back of the stage.

"Gypsy Night" ----- Louis O'Leary
Entire Cast.

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And the voices of the happy throng
Fill the night with a song.

Sparkling eyes and laughing lips reply
Moments fly swiftly by,
Dancers gliding softly to and fro,
Nought the stars come and go.
Sound of castanet and tambourine
Add delight to the scene;
Pretty Zingara, a moment stay
Ere the hours fly away.

Then from the throng a fair dancer comes swaying
Back to the music! Zithers are playing.
Bending so gracefully, stepping so lightly
Nought her black tresses, eyes flashing brightly.
Back from the throng the fair dancers come swaying
Tambourines sounding, zithers are playing.
Now maid and youth a wild measure are dancing
Bound to the sound of music entrancing.

Where the twilight falls in forest glade
Where the campfires are laid
Where the burning fagots flaming bright
Send a glow through the night.
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Through the trees, soon appear
And the voices of the happy throng
Fill the night with a song.

Come, gypsies, come!

"ROPS"

by Joyce Kilmer

The road is wide and the stars are out
And the breath of the night is sweet
This is the time when the wanderlust
Should seize upon our feet.
But I'm glad to turn from the open road
And the starlight on my face;
To leave the splendor of out-of-doors
For a human dwelling place.

They say that life is a highway
And the milestones are the years
And there's now and then a toll-gate
Where you buy your way with tears.
It's a rough road and a steep road
And it stretches broad and far
But at last it leads to a golden town
Where golden houses are.

We have arrived tonight at one of Life's Milestones which calls us to pause and look. As we view the school-days past, we recall with pleasure the delightful companionship with faculty and fellow students. We will confess that we have not always put our best foot forward and through it all has run the thread of youthful buoyancy, and out of it all we sincerely hope shall have been moulded the spirit of light-heartedness that may stand us in good stead along the road of Life.

From this milestone we are impelled to attempt to pierce the veil of the future. For most of us it will be necessary to face the stern realities of life without further academic preparation. However, we anticipate that the road will be smoother, and the hills more easily climbed, and the valleys more beautiful because of our having been here.

Training and education have been the most important factors in our lives so far. In the future, if we shall achieve distinction, it must be through our own self-reliance.

The future will have many milestones to mark our progress, each one with its choice of new highways to tread. Then these new avenues, with their tempting vistas, open before us, we shall be grateful to our instructors who have inspired us to live up to the noblest that is within us; we shall look back with sincere appreciation upon the sacrificial spirit of our parents and friends who have made it possible for us to prepare ourselves to meet each new opportunity serenely and with some measure of confidence.

We shall be conscious that back of all life there are these fundamental truths, some of them taken lightly or vaguely understood here, which shall determine our success or failure on Life's Highway.

"Serious thoughts," you say, "for a youth?" Yes, but we are standing at the gateway of the open road, and we welcome you as witnesses of our glorious beginnings. It is a joyous occasion, for it presents some of our Class achievements; but there is a tinge of sadness in the thought that we meet together for almost the last time.

Nevertheless, a hearty welcome to all!

GOORCKA: (Looking off in the distance to right) Who is this crestfallen youth who draws nigh on reluctant feet? There is something vaguely familiar in his bearing. Ah -- the light strikes him now. 'Tis my son, Faidla. Faidla, my boy! Welcome home to your kin! My son, what has become of your joyous laugh and your happy smiles? Didst think we would not welcome you?

FAIDLA: 'Tis a long story, my Father, and an unhappy one. For all the weary months since I left you I have been searching for Moura. It was never any secret that I loved her, and she loved me until this stranger stole her heart away. For days after they left, I followed them, seeking to learn if she had found the joy she sought, but I never let her know I was near. Her mate was good to her and she made friends in her new tribe. Then when the Spring began to make itself known in the glades and the glen, her mate felt the call of the open road and left with the other young men to prepare a summer camp. A few days later news came back that he had been killed by a falling tree. I was not there when the news came, and when I returned Moura had slipped away. For long nights and weary days I searched for some trace of her, but all I could learn was that she seemed to be coming this way. When I heard your singing from the hill, I thought it might be in rejoicing at her return, but I see it is not. My comrades here, you who are happy with your sweethearts at your side, will you not sing with me a song to my gypsy sweetheart who wanders alone and fearful in the dark night? Perhaps some kind star, or the gentle breeze will carry the song to her and she will know that I have been searching for her and shall never be happy till she is found.

(11 has been the last winning at Hawthorne was Addison, Sharp.

Important time is now approaching and neither are we sorry because we all realize that we must part sooner or later. Father Sam must devote his time to the class taking our place.

As you speak so well, Martie, that I almost feel that I have not been a day. I know when I saw the campfires glowing from a distance, that mystic haze around the moon, and the Dipper just full of tricky secrets, that ghostlike would tell fortunes tonight. You will, won't you, Martie?

CLASS PROPHECY

Yes, Martie, the stars tell marvelous things that will come to pass in the next ten or fifteen years. The future as it is marked in the stars is very clear tonight!

Kathryn Addison is seen in the house of representatives in Washington introducing a bill from one of the major committees.

Grace Alderman is seen going into the Piggly-Wiggly to market her butter and eggs.

Olive Anderson is seen in the interior of the dark continent of Africa teaching a mission class 'neath the shade of a clump of palm trees.

Opal Barlow whose picture appears in a circus poster with the caption "see Opal Barlow, see tiny, but now weighing four hundred and fifty pounds.

Marian Boyle is seen in pink coat, leading a fox chase in Winchester, Virginia.

Katherine Bessling is seen as manager in an office with a large sign announcing "taxi service."

Frances Brill is seen in Hawaii strumming a ukulele with a dusky Hawaiian stretched at her feet in rapt attention.

George Clark is seen as director of the New York symphony concert.

Virginia Crockett is seen with her husband, Mr. Humphreys, peddling radios.

Are Darnell and Wilson Tallman seen at that famous place far beyond the Niagara Falls.

Helen Dilley is seen lecturing before a progressive women's club on the subject, "How to keep house and have leisure."

Hedra Dilley is seen working industriously in a match factory.

Edna Dilley is seen spruced up in frock coat, the prosperous funeral director of his native village.

Gusan Dilley is seen traveling in the forests of the north-west gathering inspiration and local color for a new volume of poetry.

Mabel Duncan is seen as a deluxe maiden sitting in a cottage, quietly reading "Tales from Shakespeare," her side adorning a gray cat and a green parrot.

Kathleen Faulkner is seen on her way to the jail on a mission of mercy to counsel Archie who has run into a fireplug. Cole Fortig is seen at a huge desk covered with books and mathematical instruments, vainly trying to inscribe a seven-sided polygon within a circle.

Allie Fortune is seen basking in the bright sunshine of Florida, where she is representing her native state in the national popularity contest.

Mary Elizabeth Gatenhead is seen as head nurse in a large hospital in Hollywood, California.

Melon Gay is seen as the hostess of those dainty and inviting candy shops where one may rest and chat at ease.

Elsie Gahauf is seen as House Economics supervisor on the campus of one of our exclusive girls' schools.

Virginia Herald is seen operating a beauty salon in St. Louis, the famous player wife of a French Prince.

Myrtle Hyatt is seen on the staff of the New York police department as the expert physiognomist.

Margie King is seen as the proprietress of a store in which beautiful and expensive shoes are displayed. Strange how our passions determine our destiny!

Helen Lightner is seen persistently pursuing her course as a nurse in a great eastern hospital.

Percy Long is seen behind a door marked "Private," the president of the C&O. Railroad.

James McGraw is seen in a crowded court room, the court reporter taking evidence at the trial of Mickey Mouse.

Ducina McLaughlin is seen in nurses' costume in a magnificent mansion in Kansas City attending a rich old bachelor with the gout.

Mancy McNeill is seen in an attractive bungalow awaiting the return of her husband.

Clarence Michael is seen at the famous bout in New York where he earned the title as lightweight champion of the world.

Bernice Miller is seen as physical director at the sanitarium at Battle Creek, Michigan.

Curtis Moore is seen still turning football heroes as coach of one of the big teams.

Glen Moore is seen pacing the streets of New York with his grind organ and monkey--the idea came to him after reading the "Barrel Organ" of Noyes.

Bill Overholt is seen as the proprietor of a flourishing furniture store in Pumpkin Center.

Harval Pifer is seen boarding the train on route to Texas where he is taking his baseball team for training to compete for the American pennant.

Grace Roxford is seen ministering to the downtrodden people who came to Hull House in Chicago.

Margaret Ruckman is seen as instructor of aesthetic dancing at an exclusive girls' seminary.

Clara Belle Sharp is seen as an understudy of Ethel Barrymore, preparing to step into her shoes when she retires from the stage.

Georgia Lee Sharp is seen as the private secretary to
 the President of Catnip Steel Works.
 Gordon Sharp is seen busily rolling all pastcards before
 distributing them as postmaster of Frost.
 Opal Shimbory is seen as a promising student at the
 Sorbonne in Paris.
 Lorna Smith is seen as the wife of a Senator at Washington.
 Lorry Spitzer is seen in a most entrancing uniform,--a
 cadet at West Point.
 Modeline Stitzer is seen flashing her light among the
 other brilliant stars of Hollywood.
 Edgar Underwood is seen at the Pocahontas County Fair, the
 proud owner of the prize herd of cattle.
 Bertha Van Roeman is seen as the chef of a famous res-
 taurant in Broadway.
 Jan Van Roeman is seen walking along the streets of
 Baltimore on the way to her private hospital.
 Maffett Williams is seen as a member of a party en route
 for the interior of Africa to collect animals for the Chicago
 Zoo.
 Essie Wiseman is seen at the doorway of a pretty little
 white cottage waiting for Jess to return.
 Alice Woodell is seen as the head nurse in childrens'
 hospital.
 Carl Woodell is seen in a Ford car dropping mail from
 Oliver Luck to Lincoln.

MOTHER: Has no one been writing poetry while I have been away?
 Della, I see by the gleam of your sparkling eyes that you
 have been up to your old ears. Come, let us have them!

CLASS POEM

Farewell
 Susan Dilley

We are the seniors of thirty three
 We mark the end of one more fleet
 We leave our place to other ones
 Our work, our griefs, our joys, our fun
 To make a reputation great.

We will be gone and they will take
 Our fight we've bravely tried to make
 Our time is up and we are done
 In our Ole' Edway High.

Take up our fight where we've left off
 Hold character and morals both aloft
 The spirit of love we leave to thee
 The gift of fame grows from a seed
 So likewise love or lasting love
 For our Ole' Edway High.

All then dear old Edray High
All to teachers all so good,
All to classmates brave and true
Another life we start anew.

THE CLAPS OF '88
Olaf Blinabery

Commencement time is here again,
And so, the fifty-eight
Are found upon the stage of time
To go, or just to wait.
Until success should come our way,
Ah, we have taught to say
But he who waits and does not work
May wait for many a day.

If one should ask, "What have you done,
This class of thirty-three?"
We'd probably say with greatest pride,
"We've won some victories
At least we've helped to win them all
Since in Edray High we've been,
Although the ice it often times
Seems very very thin."

In Basketball, football, and track;
In literary too;
In work, in play, or anything
You've found us always true--
And always in on everything
That was good for our old school
In all our work for every day,
We've used the best of tools.

"Our sponsor true is one we've had
In other classes too,
In English one and three, and four,
And some had French and Rhue
The other teachers that we've had,
Ah, we think they are grand--
But then, when we a score made,
Was that really our stand?"

In years to come and we have gone
Into some work in life,
We shall look back to Edray High,
And that with not a strife,
We'll look with pride to our old school
Until we turn to dust;
But what that I would like to know,
Will she be proud of us?

George Clark wills his check to June Kincaid in hopes she may have better success in getting to school on time.

Frances Brill wills her place at the piano to Su Virginia Crockett wills her affective brown eyes to Kyle McCarty.

Art Darnell wills her love or tall man to Ruby Sharp.

Helen Dilley wills her recipe for dating to Madeline McNeill.

Midge Dilley wills her French harp to Jim McNeill.

Malpn Dilley wills his puekish tendencies to Gus McKridge in hopes he'll like Shakespeare.

Susan Dilley wills her writings to Ross Scott suggesting that he perfect them by adding his touch of romance.

Hazel Duncan wills her blushes to Opal Baxter.

Kathleen Faulkner wills her strict diet to Jean Landis wishing her much success in her use of it.

Dale Fortig wills his statement that "women are weaker than men physically, mentally, and morally" to Jacob Fobster in hopes he can prove it.

Alice Fortune wills her position as cheer leader to Herman McFarrin.

Mary Elizabeth Gatewood wills her empty treasury to Hestia Hill to be refilled next year.

Helen Gay wills her arts of playing pranks and getting by with them to Manual McNeill.

Elsie Gehauf wills her Kimo Ee. apron to Hallie Adkison because it will fit.

Virginia Harold wills her quiet, retiring disposition to Hester McClintic.

Myrtle Hylton wills her poor English to Leo Simms so Miss Collins will have someone to correct next year.

Margie King wills her plain speech to Peggy Smith.

Helen Lightner wills her Latin pony to anyone who can find it.

Percy Long wills his latest book, "Know Less About Nothing" to Basil Sharp.

James McGraw wills his grin and freckles to Edward East.

Decima McLaughlin wills her Chemistry apron to Pearl Cochran and warns her not to burn holes in it.

Maney McNeill wills her hiking boots to Pearl Auldridge.

Clarence Michael wills his liking for checker games to his brother Jim.

Bernice Miller wills her red coat to Opal Baxter as they can't get 'em mixed any more.

Curtis Moore wills his love for all athletics to Hunter Grubbs.

Olen M. re wills his blushes to Harry Lassiter.

Bill Overholt wills his perpetual grin to Sam Fallock.

Norval Pifar wills his kangfish "Uh-mah" to Earl Overholt.

Gypsy, come away!
Back to the road again, again!
Out of the clean sea track!
Follow the cross of the gypsy trail,
Over the world and back!

Follow the Romany pateran
West to the sinking sun,
Till the junk-sails lift through the homeless
Drift

And the East and the West are one,
Follow the Romany pateran
East where the silence breeds--
By a purple wave on an opal beach
In the hush of the Mahim words.

The rild hawk to the winds apt sky,
The deer to the wholesome wold--
And the heart of a man to the heart of a maid
As it was in the days of old;
The heart of a man to the heart of a maid
Light of my tents be fleet.
Morning waits at the end of the world
And the world is all at our feet.



SEPTEMBER

- 1-- School opens. 230 enroll. Everyone seems glad to start to school.
- 13-- Mr. McNeill has quite a time changing schedule and getting us ready for work. School in session $\frac{1}{2}$ day.
- 14-- School going full blast.
- 15-- One week of school gone already.
- 19-- Few new members of student body arrived today.
- 20-- Slogan contest begins! For the best slogan presented the coach Mr. Lord offers a season ticket to all football games.
- 27-- Today Chapel day. Sophomore English Class decides that something should be done about a newspaper, everyone agrees and Sophomores have charge of the paper.

OCTOBER

- 1-- First game this season. E.D.H.S. wins over Renick by a score of 47-0. Ray--Rah.
- 3-- Warm weather---Everyone busy and lazy.
- 5-- E.D.H.S. plays White Sulphur. We won. 20-0. The boys are surely starting out fine and we have to win Greenbrier Valley Championship.
- 14-- Friday---Rather noisy.
- 15-- Our team ties Cowen in a very thrilling and exciting game. C'mon boys, lets work a little harder.
- 17-- Class Meeting day and the seniors make out their budget.
- 18-- New Member of science club initiated.
- 19-- Assembly. No special program. Students spend an

- hour is yelling and singing, to make the boys feel that we really want them to win at Richwood Saturday.
- 1- First school newspaper distributed today.
 - 2- Team goes to Richwood, gets beat for first time this season. Score 40-7.
 - 3- Nothing happens.
 - 4- Ball game between T.D.H.S. and Lewisburg. No win.
 - 5- Carnivalists in gymnasium for benefit of High School Athletics.

NOVEMBER

- 1- The morning after the night before. Everyone sleepy.
- 2- Rev. Vinton, new minister, gives interesting Chapel speech.
- 3- Quarter exams.
- 4- Marlinton beats Hancock.
- 5- No school -- Election day.
- 6- Chapel.
- 10- Quarter grades received. Several OH'S and AH'S are heard throughout the halls.
- 11- Armistice Day. --- No School.
- 12- Marlinton beats Hillsboro.
- 13- Preparations for last game of the season. O.H.S. beats mine all day. Finally R.D.H.S. wins over O.H.S. Score 27-0.
- 21- Class Meeting Day.
- 23- Day before Thanksgiving. Some teachers leave for vacation.
- 24-5-6-7-8- Vacation Days.
- 29- Miss Hunter science teacher, changes her name to Mrs. McMaine.

- 1- Deer season. -- School dead. -- Boys "Deer" hunting.
- 7- Rev. Vinton gives interesting talk in Assembly.
- 12- Girls Glee Club practicing a Christmas Cantata. Patiently waiting until Christmas.
- 14- Presentation of Football trophy. Awarded to Champions of Greenbrier Valley. Presented by Judge S. Sharp.
- 18- Surprise of our life. School dismissed until New Years. On account of flu.

JANUARY

- 1- Happy New Year!
- 4- Still several absent on account of sickness.
- 9- Miss Bond has mumps.
- 10- Business meeting of the school.

ing ones.

Francis Brill
Hattie Adkison

With Jo

Easy
Francis Adkison

- 11- Cup 1.- Interesting Performance given by the Freshmen Civics Class.
- 12- Basketball game-White Sulphur -Score 28-18 favor Marlinton.
- 13- Another game. Petersburg-Score-30-23 Favor Marlinton.
- 14- Seniors want to change class rings and reduce price.
- 15- Vote on rings. Change
- 16- Basketball game. Ranceverte. Marlinton wins.
- 17- Not any exceptions.
- 18- 7- Foster EXAMS.
- 19- Enrollment. Some faces g.no. I wonder where.
- 20- School's going again.

FEBRUARY

- 1- Cold weather.
- 2- Ground-Hog sees his shadow.
- 3- Jano-Alcerson-Marlinton--Marlinton Wins.
- 4- Greenbank 80--Marlinton 42.
- 5- Loss game with Ranceverte--Score 21-26.
- 6- Valentine Day-Game -White Sulphur 26-7 Our favor.
- 7- Every one dumb. Party night before.
- 8- Marlinton-Greenbank ball game. We won-30-12.
- 9- Ball game lost to Petersburg 20-18. Ten over Franklin.

MARCH

- 1- Pop meeting . Sparkers in chapel. Getting ready for Tournament.
- 2- Senior grades checked by Mr. McNeill. Winners of Kears Shaws are Lorna Smith, Frances Brill, Opal Shinderry. Mabel Duncan, Susan Bailey.
- 3- Friday, 31. Month of the 332. year. Boys got a send-off to the Tournament at Ranceverte.
- 4- Boys go to Beckley Tournament and were defeated by Beckley. Four-B Achievement Banquet at the High School Gymnasium.
- 5- Literary Contest Preliminaries: Gratia, Frances Brill; Extemporaneous, Kathryn Adkison; Easy, Bernice Adkison; Debate, Myrtle Hyton.
- 6- Class Tournament: Senior Girls, and Boys. Mr. Sophomores win the cheering band.
- 7- Sectional Literary Contest at Ranceverte. Frances Brill wins trip to Morgantown.
- 8- Track practice starts.

- 8- Report cards.
- 9- Frances goes to Morgantown.
- 11- Meeting of staff after school to begin working on memory book.
- 12- Presentation Chapel. Literary awards to Frances Brill, athletic awards both football and basketball Greenbrier Valley. Speech by Dr. James Allen of D. E. College.
- 21- Track Meet with Ansted and Hillsboro. Marlinton winning.

- 7- Sea story of the West Indies by Mr. McNeill.
- 9- Spoken Mountain State Business College.
- 10- Story of Sailor Initiation at the Equator by Mr. McNeill.
- 11- Chapel by Dr. McCuskey, Miss Lazenby and Wesleyan students.
- 12- Dedication of tree to the Mothers of E.D.H.S. students.
- 16- Senior Play. "Professor Popp".
- 24- Junior Chapel Program "Tacks"
- 26- Senior Moving-up choral with play "The Whole Truth"
- Alumni Banquet
- Baccalaureate
- Junior-Senior Banquet

JUNE

- 25 Night
- Senior memory book comes out.
- Reunion.



y, Jolly, Juniors organized under Miss Polly.
elected were:

President	Yara Brown
Vice President	Hilton Humphries
Secretary	Bernice Jackson
Treasurer	Russell Hill
Lookers	Polly Shoats

Some get busy and gave the play "Tacks," in
are responsible for the Junior-Senior
on occasion which all look forward to

the Sophomore Class under Spansers, Dolphin Snodger
Margaret Sealold organized in September with the
following officers for the year.

President-----	Francis McElwae
Vice-President-----	Elizabeth Nelson
Secretary and Treasurer-----	Margaret Spitzer
Door Leaders-----	Mary White Wiseman
	Philip Alderman

The Sophomores had lots of fun initiating the vordant
and ended the Basketball Season by winning the
trophy.

Seventy-six of these new students settled down to their
work under a well known sponsor, Miss Virginia Holt. Their
class officers are:

President-----	John Cochran
Vice-President-----	Mary Moore
Secretary-----	Sue Brill
	John Price
	Mary Virginia Cunningham
	Ray Buckman

The Initiation was not so bad and they were busy the
whole year. They gave two plays, "Current Event." and
"Valentine Play" in Chapel. They were in charge of a
social service in which a tree was dedicated to the Mothers
of Mary District High School.

And were they proud, when the boys took first in
Basketball Tournament and the girls second place!

CLUBS

COMMERCIAL

The first meeting of the Commercial Club was held in the auditorium, and the following officers were elected:

President-----	Grace Hexrode
Vice-President-----	Kathryn Adkison
Secretary-----	Nancy McNeill
Treasurer-----	Edward East

The Commercial Club gave a Chapel play entitled "Business & la Mode." The cast was:

Philippina Flop-----	Hester McClintie
Prudence Prim-----	Kathleen Paulkner
Typsoom-----	Virginia Crockatt
Seller-----	Irene Jordan
Sculpit-----	Robert McCormick
Magayine-----	Emily Konny
Desira Job-----	Kathryn Adkison
Mr. Bossus-----	Edward East
Mrs. Bossus-----	Madeline Spitzer
Stenographer-----	Nancy McNeill
Talker-----	George Clark

A picnic has been planned for the last meeting.

DRAMATIC

At the Dramatic Breakfast last year the following officers were elected:

President-----	William Overholt
Vice-President-----	Clarence May
Secretary and Treasurer-----	Bernice Adkison

At the first meeting Kathryn Adkison was elected Vice-President to take the place of Clarence May. The Club initiated sixteen new members. At the initiation the new members gave a Radio Program. John Galsworthy and Sir Walter Scott were honored in our programs this year. A Dramatic Club breakfast will be held at McLaughlin Springs May 30, 1933, at which they will elect new officers for the following year.

Programs Officers

President-----Francis Brill
 Vice-President-----Francis McEneaney
 French Vice-President-----Herman McParrin
 Secretary and Treasurer-----Basil Sharp

The French gave a Travelogue of a trip to France and a play called "Schools of France."

The Latin Club presented a play which portrayed the arts of Romans and Greek.

They joined the Science Club in their picnic at McLaughlin Springs on May 22, 1933.

HOME ECONOMIC

The Home Economic Club was called to order September 27, 1932 by the Home Economic's teacher, Miss Hoard.

An election was held and the following officers were elected:

President-----Elsie Gehauf
 Vice-President-----Margie King
 Secretary and Treasurer-----Susan Dilley

We had many interesting programs. The programs for the second semester were made out as follows:

January-----New Years Eve Entertainment
 By-----Mabel Duncan, Jane VanRausan
 February-----Famous People born in Feb.
 By-----Margie King, Alice Fortuno
 March-----Famous Women
 By-----Elsie Wiseman, Olive Anderson
 April-----Spring Clothing
 By-----Everyone having a talk
 May-----Etiquette
 By-----Elsie Gehauf, Celesta King

The last meeting will be May 15, 1933 which will close our many delightful fourth periods.

SCIENCE

The science club organized at the beginning of the year with the following officers:

President-----William Overholt
 Vice-Presidents-----Ralph Dilley
 Moffett Williams

Secretary and Treasurer-----Lorna Smith

At their last meeting the following officers were elected for the following year,

President-----Kyle McCarty

Vice-Presidents-----Ann Richardson

Mable Ryder

Secretary and Treasurer-----Bernice Adkison

On May 22, 1933, they enjoyed a picnic at McLaughlin Springs.

WEST VIRGINIA

The following officers were elected for the year.

President-----Lorna Smith

Vice-President-----Opal Shinnery

Secretary and Treasurer-----Hester McClintic

In West Virginia Club this year, we have studied the famous people and places of West Virginia; also the legends. The West Virginia Club joined the Home Economics Club and had a picnic at McLaughlin Springs.



Daughter of Duke of Ballytoo Junior Play of 1932

Plot

Everyone was happy in home of Morgans except Graham because his sister wanted him to marry Cynthia. During a storm a beautiful girl had fainted and landed into the Morgan home. Phillip fell in love with her, but they could not marry until they found out her parents were. Eileen keeps the children entertained with stories but Cynthia's pearls are stolen and she finds them. Everything ends happily, after Cynthia's pearls are recovered. Eileen finds out she is of noble blood and Phillip and Cynthia are happily married. Even Maggie and they are planning a wedding during the play they were all in tears of laughter.

CAST

Bob Morgan-----	Bill Overholt
Max Morgan-----	Frances Brill
Silvan-----	Madeline Spitzer
Dr. Lindsay-----	Carl Wooddall
Graham Phillips-----	Percy Long
Cynthia Barbour-----	Willa Duncan
Maggie-----	Kathryn Adkison
Mickey-----	Ralph Dilley
Policeman-----	Glenn Moore
Junior-----	Preston Adkison
Mary-----	Margaret Smith

"PROFESSOR PEPPE" Senior play of 1933

Plot

Professor Popp, on a vacation trip to Russia, is initiated by Boris, a former pupil of the professors, into a nihilist society, "The Red Mare," and is so unlucky as to draw the red ball which obliges him to murder the Princess Katchakoffsky. He at once flies from Russia but Boris writes ahead of him to a friend on the faculty telling the story and revealing the password, "Banski." With this weapon every body in camp has his own say with the terrified professor.

CAST

Professor Popp-----	George Clark
Mr. C.B. Buttambuster-----	William Overholt
Howard Green-----	Percy Long
Sis Betty-----	Ralph Dilley
Peddler Benson-----	Norval Pifer
Naisy Fleming-----	Koffett Williams
Pink Stecher-----	Lokey Spitzer
Sam Brown-----	Glenn Moore
Edgar Barber-----	Madeline Spitzer
Aunt Minerva Boulder-----	Kathryn Adkison
Potelia Magline-----	Clara Belle
Olga Stapski-----	Frances
Kitty Clover-----	Alice
Vivian Dyer-----	Kathleen Faulkner
Irma Van Hilt-----	Margie King
Caroline Kay-----	Jane VanRaman

TOURNAMENTS

SECTIONAL at ROMEVERTA

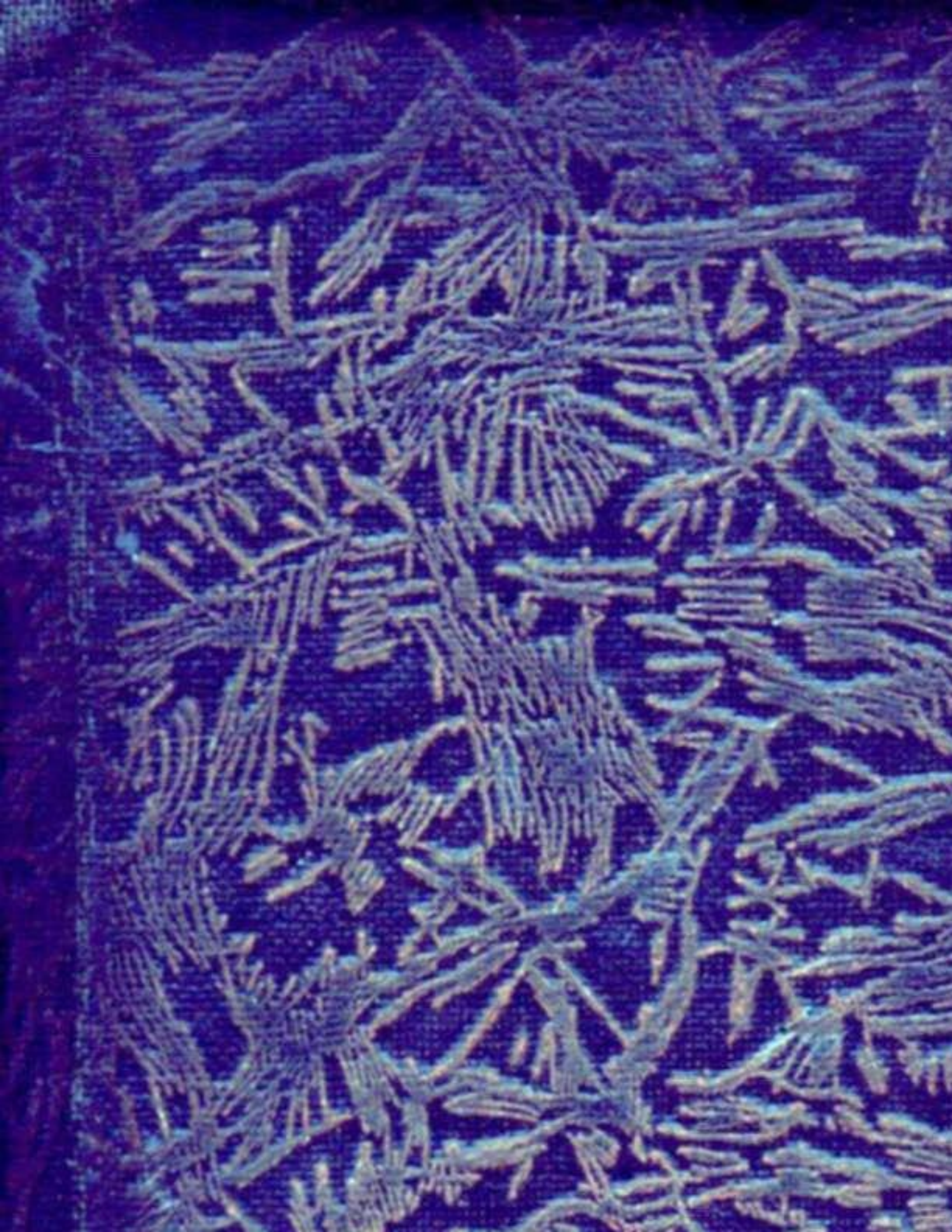
Team	Sum	Team	Sum
Marlinton	30	Rainelle	
Marlinton	34	Romeverts	30
Marlinton	27	White Sulphur	33

REGIONAL at BUCKLEY

Team	Sum	Team	Sum
Marlinton	19	Buckley	40
Marlinton	27	Hinton	51

TROPHIES

Greenbrier Valley Conference Trophy - Basket Ball
 Greenbrier Valley Conference Trophy - Football
 Sectional Tournament Championship - Silver Cup



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